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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, NOV. 15, 1956

Midd's Annual ROTC Formal To Be Nov. 17

Features of the Military Ball, Nov. 17 at McCullough Gymnasium, will include announcement of honorary cadet officers and best drilled cadets, states Maj. Joseph Sain, faculty advisor to the Guards, sponsors of the second annual formal dance.

Besides the music of the Vermonters, entertainment will be provided by the Dissipated Eight, Middlebury's male vocal group, and the special drill platoon, which will perform in complete ceremonial attire including sabres.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel, chosen from members of the senior class in an election among all cadets, and three Honorary Cadet Majors. runners up in the election, will be announced. Announcements of the best drilled cadet from the MSII class and the best drilled cadet from the MSI class will also be made.

Tickets at $2.50 per couple are available at the Student Union and from members of the Guards. The first Military Ball last year was, according to Maj. Sain, a great success and he expects large turnout this year.

Committee chairmen for the ball are: James Barker '57, clean-up; John Faulhaber '57 publicity; Francis Jones '57, decorations; Robert Lewandoski '57, gifts and flowers; Robert Telfer '57, invitations; David Tuttle '57, refreshments; and Peter Askew '57 and Joseph McDonough '58, tickets.

Bus Schedule Is Announced

Vermont Transit line bus schedules applying to the Thanksgiving recess, which begins at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 21, and ends at 8 a. m. Monday, Nov. 26, are as follows:

Northbound buses on the Burlington- Rutland - Bennington-New York routes stop in Middlebury at 12:15, 3:50, 6:30 and 10:42 p. m. Southbound buses at 12:13, 4:00 and 7:15 p. m.

The Montreal - Burlington - Rutland - Boston line's northbound buses are scheduled for 6:30 and 10:42 p. m., while the southbound bus arrives at 7:15 p. m. All buses arrive and leave from the Sargent House terminal on Court Street.

Additional buses will be scheduled if advance ticket sales indicate need for more space.

No absences, except for excused emergencies, are permitted on the last day before or the first day after the campus exodus. Each unexcused absence, including absence from Chapel, is punishable by deduction of one-half credit.

Travel time, employment during vacation, transportation arrangements, and appointments are not generally considered reasons for excuse. However, one day of travel time either at the beginning or end of the recess may be granted to students needing more than 48 hours to reach home by train. Excuses for necessary employment may be given to scholarship and Dean's List students upon individual request.

All dormitories will be closed and all rooms locked during the five-day holiday, during which students will be held responsible by the College for their actions.

All entries for the Carnival Poster contest must be in by Nov. 27.

Veterans' Day Color Guard

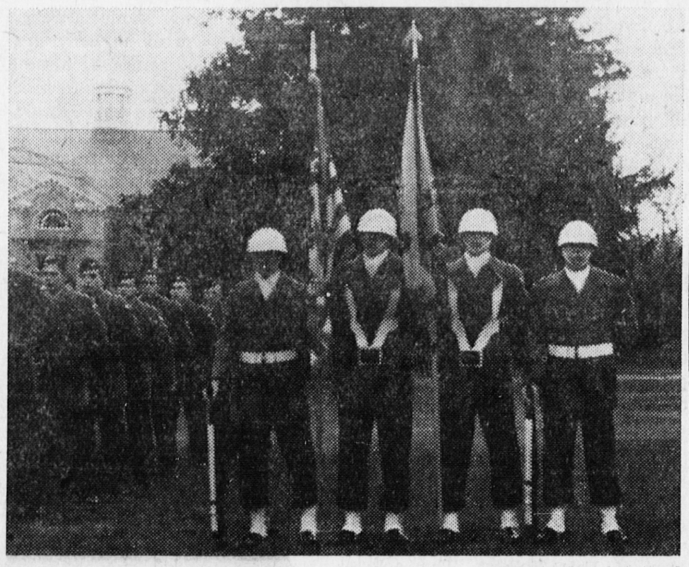

Photo by Art Loeb

Pictured above is the Cadet Corps' Color Guard as it appeared in the Veterans' Day ceremonies held Monday. Annual ceremony is in honor of Middlebury's war dead.

New High School Building To Be Ready In September

By Frederick Gennert

Beginning in September, 1957, high school students from Middlebury and surrounding towns will attend one of the most modern and fully equipped schools in the state. The new Middlebury High School will be the center of Union School District Number Three, and will accept students from Middlebury, Weybridge, Bridport, Cornwall, Salisbury and Ripton.

The 26 acre school site is located on Court St. just north of Mac's Service Station. Physically speaking, the high school will consist of two buildings, athletic facilities and attractive grounds.

Four Sections

The main building will be divided into four parts. First, a large wing section housing a gymnasium with seating capacity of 1000, and an auditorium with enough room for 400 people. In between the two will be a kitchen that connects with the cafeteria in section two. A combined study hall and cafeteria will occupy most of section two, although reception offices are going to be located here, also.

A school library and the junior and senior high school classrooms will be in the center of the building. This section has been designed to allow for expansion in the future.

The opposite wing of the building will house home economics laboratories and facilities for business and commercial instruction.

The second building will be used solely for the school's industrial art program, including courses in woodworking, operation of machinery, and repair of farm and other equipment. One wall of the building will contain doors large enough to allow the passage of cars and tractors to the repair centers. Being completely separated from the study rooms enables the industrial art department to work without fear of disturbing others.

A football field, baseball diamond, and girl's athletic field will be built on the campus, as well as a parking lot large enough to accomodate 150 cars. The remainder of the acrage will be appropriately landscaped.

Perkins and Wills of White

(Continued on Page 5)

Nat'l. Installation Near For Phi Sig

Installation of Phi Sigma fraternity as the 33rd chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America will take place Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8.

Representatives from the Zeta Psi chapters at Williams, Bowdoin, Tufts, Dartmouth and R. P. I. will install the chapter. There will be a meeting of the executive council of the national fraternity here the same weekend.

A cocktail party Saturday at the Middlebury Inn will be followed by a banquet catered by the college to be held in Willard Hall. Following the banquet there will be a dance with music by the Vermonters.

There will be a brunch Sunday. Two hundred guests are expected for the weekend and local accomodations are being sought.

Mademoiselle Seeks Story

"Frontiers" literary staff will choose the top short story or stories written by women and submitted to the magazine for entrance in "Mademoiselle's" annual College Fiction Contest, it was released this week by Townsend Hoen '57, editor.

Hoen further stated that the staff will select what it considers to be the most saleable manuscript, regardless of the sex of the author, and send it along to the magazine for consideration other than as contest material. In a letter to "Frontiers", Margarita G. Smith, fiction editor of "Mademoiselle," offered consideration and criticism of all manuscripts sent to the magazine under the auspices of the "Frontiers" staff.

Due to the recent information received from "Mademoiselle," Hoen said that the staff has seen fit to extend the deadline for submission of manuscripts for the January issue until December 1, instead of tomorrow as previously planned. This will allow time for the inspiration afforded by the Thanksgiving breather and for the completion of stories currently being written by members of the advanced writing classes.

College Chest Ends Campaign With Fair Tomorrow Evening

Ugly Men, Jazz, Booths Featured

The annual Community Chest Fair tomorrow night terminates the 1956 campus Community Chest drive. "Mole" is defending his title as the "Ugliest Man on Campus;" a television set and a Healy painting are two of the 47 prizes to be drawn in the gigantic raffle. The fair will feature 20 booths and will last from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. All women will have 11:00 permissions.

Ugly Men

The "Ugly Man" contest was begun with the introduction of the candidates at the pep rally last Friday. Campus-wide advertising has maintained student interest and votes at a nickel apiece will be accepted until just before the decision is announced.

Candidates for Ugly Man are Robert Burington '57, Michael "Mole" Hanafee '57, Francis Jones '57, James Wagner '57, Peter "Dumbo" Webber '57, Charles "Toad" Fletcher '58, Barry "The Maggot" Tessler '58, Paul "Rug" Koumrian '59 and Roland Smith '59.

Fair Festivities

Fraternities and sororities will run the booths featuring opportunities to throw wet sponges or squirt shaving cream at the faculty. The bucking bronco which was so popular last year will be back and refreshments will be available.

The newly organized "Jazz Northeast" band, led by Fred Gennert '58, will play for the first hour of the fair.

(Continued on page 5)

AAUP Sponsors Beauchesne Talk

Tonight at 8-15 in Monroe 303, Rene Beauchesne of the political science department will speak for the American Association of University Professors on "The Anatomy of Peace in Our Times." This announcement was made by Dr. Marion Shows, assistant professor of religion.

The AAUP, a national organization of college faculties with a chapter at Middlebury, sponsors four lectures each year by various faculty members. The subjects for these lectuers are new developments in the speaker's field or personal research which he may be doing. The meeting is open to both students and faculty.

Student Conduct Is Criticized By Theatre Owners

Several complaints about student behavior in the local movie theatres have been received recently in the dean's office according to Harris Thurber, acting dean of men.

Apparent incidents concerning drinking in the theatre and the use of obscene language by some students have forced the situation into an issue.

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon with the local theatre owners and the local and campus police as well as President Stratton, Chaplain Scott and student organization heads John Hall, chief justice of the judicial council; Edward Regan, president of the IFC, Derek Evans, president of the

(Continued on page 8)

Photo by Art Loeb

Middlebury Conference co-chairmen George Joseph '57 and Martha Johnson '57, who announced committee heads this week for the March 1957 Conference.

Committee chairmen for the 1957 Middlebury Conference, which will be held March 15-16, have been announced by George Joseph '57 and Martha Johnson '57, Conference co-chairmen.

The committee heads are as follows: publicity, James Donahue '57 and Susan Daniell '58; program, Townsend Hoen '57 and Jane Coutant '58; invitations, Diane Carlisle '57 and Gail Parsell '57; food, Jean de Gunzburg '58 and Dorothy Bigelow '58; gym, Frank Heffron '58 and David Krugman '58; Saturday evening arrangements, Dorothy Sweeney '58; and arrangements, Theodore Miner '58 and Virginia Davis '58.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Boy vs. Girl

It has become tradition on the Middlebury campus for the women to consider themselves superior to the men. What's worse, the men accept this assumption docilely, as if it were their proper role. This state of things is basically unhealthy.

To begin with, the problem is not limited to the Middlebury campus. Many coeducational schools face the same dilemma, backed by the same logic: "Any intelligent boy would go to an Ivy League school, but a smart girl wants a husband." The results of this attitude are widespread. Because of her supposedly superior intellect, the Middlebury woman is not afraid to speak up in classes and do her assignments to the best of her ability. This mood is all well and good, but her fellow students across the street and in the fraternity houses feel no such freedom.

If they want to study, the men not only run into the concept of the Gentleman C, which means A's and B's are only for bookworms, but they also feel obligated to be less conscientious than the women. The problem is heightened by the fact that even professors have come to expect C work from men, and grade papers with that in mind. Under these conditions, a male student is not motivated to make full use of his potential, and in as much as he does not, his education is a failure.

Another example of the effect of this assumed inequality is found in committee work and the great co-chairman system. Both chairmen enter into their responsibilities with a warped view. The woman assumes she will have all the weight on her shoulders and takes on all the work as a matter of course. Then, after the event is over, she condems her co-chairman for not doing work at which he never had a chance.

It must be amazing to many women to note that when there is no co-chairman, as in the coming military ball, the work does get done. If the men do not do their share all the time it is because they are not given a chance, or because they have been trodden upon so long they are out of the habit.

These are extremes of a now existing situation. We believe that the situation can be changed. The superiority feeling is backed by a long tradition, but a determined effort to form new thought patterns can at least partially eradicate this evil.

Here are some facts. The selection is higher for women (743 applications for 145 spaces) than for men (865 applications for 226 spaces), but more men apply now than as recently as 1950 when 658 applied, and the admissions office expects more than 1,000 applications this year. As far as intelligence is concerned, the women do score higher on grammar half of the college boards, but this is balanced by a higher mathematical score for the men. Mental potential, then, is about the same. The only basis which the admissions office for women can use to decide which bright girls to take is extra curricular activities.

Right now the men and women on this campus are accepting a social pattern which is detrimental to everyone. We strongly urge all students, especially the women who have the "advantage" now, to reconsider. Each student should be granted a position on campus based on his individual merit.

P. N.

Student Conduct

It is unfortunate that student conduct in the local movie houses has finally come to such a state of decay that it merits the attention of administration officials and undergraduate organizations. It is even more lamentable that a very small minority of the student body, a minority apparently lacking the discrimination one usually attributes to a college student, can by their actions create a distorted impression of the average college student in the minds of many people outside the college community.

This is not to discredit the exuberance of the student, or his capability for "letting off steam;" but when student conduct becomes careless to the point of destructiveness and obscenity, it is a reflection upon the entire student body and not merely an indication of a particular undergraduate's immaturity or lack of taste.

It is a reflection upon the College, a reflection which produces unfortunate and untrue impressions in two areas: the only examples of student conduct most of the residents of Middlebury see is in such places as the movie theaters; and visitors to the College often have their first taste of Middlebury life in the Campus or the Town Hall, and a very bitter taste it must be.

The administration has stated that it will make every effort to deal effectively with student misconduct within the College regulations, as well as to help in enforcement of local ordinances. If such conduct continues, an example of law enforcement will be made.

J. D.

Two Casts Present Serious, Comic Ideas Of Difficult & Challenging 'Hedda Gabler'

By Gerry Raymond

Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" is an extremely difficult play for an audience experiencing it for the first time. It is so tightly constructed a drama that every line of dialogue and every expression in the actor's faces must register with all possible undertones and overtones in the minds of the viewers in order that the full impact of Ibsen's thought be made clear.

In addition there is the problem of no one particular character with whom the audience can identify itself or establish any kind of sympathetic rapport. As a result the reactions are likely to be either uncomprehending horror at the proceedings or ghoulish laughter of the kind evoked by a Charles Addams cartoon.

Working with a play of this nature offered a great challenge to the two casts in last week's Wig and Pen and Player's production of "Hedda Gabler" under the direction of Erie Volkert. The actors were required to hold a squirming audience through extended scenes played from the sofa, in which there was no movement other than a wave of the hand, a toss of the head, or the changing features of the performer's faces and the varied intonations of their voices.

From these seemingly static scenes came the extremes of emotional tension flaming suddenly out of the clashes of wills and personalities from which "Hedda Gabler" derives its strength. These rapid shifts in tempo and rhythm are difficult even for hardened professionals. It took much bravado and daring for the drama department to attempt this great classic in the first place.

First Cast

The first cast, after suffering the horrors of technical difficulties Wednesday night, came through Friday evening with a richly dramatic rendition centered around Julee Stone who exuded alternately brittle repartee and tense, strained control in her effective portrayal of a woman whose desire to control a man's destiny leads to her own destruction.

Living Up

Peter Honegger proved himself up to the big buildup which Eilert Lovborg's character receives during the first act, aided tremendously by Ginny Davis's sympathetic charaterization of Thea Elvsted. The scenes between these two threw the character of Hedda into vivid relief, developing to a high degree the contrast of selflessness and creativity as opposed to selfishness and destruction which must be made evident for comprehension of Ibsen's message.

Joe Mohbat was an appropriately lecherous Judge Brack who developed into the insidiously dangerous threat necessary to motivate Hedda's final decisive action. Ray Maurice toned down the ridiculous side of George Tesman's character so that the comic element did not detract from the growing dramatic tension in the rest of the cast.

Julie French injected tenderness and sympathy into her role of Aunt Julia, rather than caricaturing the part, and helped to set the keynote of restraint as a foundation for the subsequent action. Dottie Hiebert rounded out the cast as Berta, the Tesman's maid.

Ray Maurice, Julee Stone

Second Cast

The second cast plunged immediately into high comedy of the Restoration variety with the opening scenes between Paul Fithian and Barbara Northrop. Fithian, with his question-mark contortions and high-pitched "think of that, eh's", caricatured the role of George Tesman to the hilt, creating a character so frenetic that it was impossible to picture him sitting in a library chair for more than five minutes at a stretch. Miss Northrop conceived Aunt Julia's character as that of an overly efficious old maid.

Statuesque Sally Porter found it difficult to sustain the dramatic import of the role of Hedda against this comedy background. She shone,

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A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

Things must be in a sorry state of affairs indeed when the owners of the theatres in Middlebury have to complain about the conduct of students. All things considered, these people along with many of the other commercial establishments in town, are pretty dependent upon college trade. As a result they would not be prone to criticize unless literally forced to do so.

But criticize they have, and we should give special consideration to their appeals, not only for their sake, but for ours as well. No one need be reminded that the possibilities for an evening's entrtainment here at Middlebury are not what one would call unlimited.

Public Amusement

In fact, the movies are the only public amusement to be found (and for those of you snickering at that last remark please note that we used the word "public." What you do in private is beyond the scope to this column). As a result, it would be wise to consider the repercussions before we abuse this one privilege.

You know, there is a little bit of the coward in all of us, but there is nothing like a darkened theatre to bring this weakness to the fore. Men who have hungered all day to scribble some thing blasphemous on their desks or on a blackboard, but who have desisted for fear of disapproval find in the shadows of the Campus or the Town Hall a wonderful and exhilarating outlet for their pent-up emotions.

Momentary Relief

By normal standards the reward for such bavado is small. Sheer crudity seldom gets much applause, but the important thing is that "by golly, I did say it," and as a result the offender is momentarily relieved. No one can accuse him of cow-towing to social standards.

But there is another type of balcony comedian as well. There aren't quite as many in this catagory, fortunately, but what few there are perform in spectacular fashion.

These fellows find the protective cloak of darkness comforting, but they are aware that even in a movie theatre a person can be recognized. This terrifying thought impels them to prepare themselves more fully than simply sitting in the recesses of the balcony. They must be further reassured, and what better reassurance than a pint of rye nestled snugly in the folds of a coat.

Rye Effects

Or course, it takes a little while for the rye to take effect, and so the earlier portions of the movie pass by without comment. This is but a small sacrifice, however, for once the liquor has done its job, the enthusiasm of our punster knows no bounds.

After a while, naturally, what's happening on the screen becomes immaterial, and the quips begin to lose some of their ingenious charm, as well as their pertinency. Nonetheless, he prattles on until he falls asleep or is violently ill. Both alternatives have proven themselves to be effective silencers.

Beside The Point

Who does the performing is actually beside the point. The important thing is that unless something is done about these frustrated lads the whole college may suffer. The theatres are for our convenience, yes, but they are still not part of the college. They are part of the town. As a result, their owners must consider the townspeople first.

It is not entirely out of the realm of possibility that in future the theatres will rent the films to the college and close their doors to students. Unless any undergraduate seriously wants this to happen he would do well to ask himself, as he watches the movie, "Just how funny am I?" before attempting to improve upon the dialogue.

Nicolet is Named Skiing Instructor

Ralph Myhre, Snow Bowl manager, recently announced that Willy Nicolet will direct the Middlebury College Snow Bowl Ski School this year. Nicolet, a certified ski instructor, studied at the University of Lausanne and received instructional experience as "Maitre de Sports" in the schools of Renens.

Nicolet plans to hold ski classes at the Snow Bowl during Christmas vacation and on the campus and at the Bowl throughout the ski season.

ROTC Companies Nominate Queens

Winner of the contest for Honorary Cadet Colonel of the ROTC Guard will be presented at the Military Ball on Nov. 17. Nominees, selected from 20 women in the senior class, are Alexandrine Post, Company A; Nancy Brown, Company B; Jane Ross, Company C; and Patricia Judah, Company D.

The captain of each company picked a judge who attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Reynolds. The judges had a chance to talk with the nominees and make a choice. The Honorary Cadet Colonel will receive a gift from the Guard; and the remaining candidates will become Honorary Cadet Majors.

Accounting Positions

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are still being accepted for accountant and auditor positions with starting salaries of $3,670 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or possess a CPA certificate. Further information is available in the CAMPUS office.

Graduate Record Exams

Seniors planning to apply to any graduate school for next year should take the Graduate Record Examination. Applications for the next examination to be held in Burlingon Jan. 19, 1957, must be made 15 days in advance. Further details may be obtained from John Bowker, dean of the faculty.

Middlebury Ballad Record In Demand By Researchers

By Jane Coutant

Anyone glancing through selections currently offered on the nation's juke-boxes, or observing the rush to get Belafonte's latest recordings, will realize a fact of which American educators are becoming increasingly aware, that folk lore, especially as it is represented in the ballad, is one of the most important aspects of our American heritage.

Record On Request

Educational interest in this area of our culture may be illustrated by the great demand for data available in Middlebury's unique Helen Hartness Flanders Collection of New England ballads and folk lore. In 1953, due to the increasing number of requests for the use of materials from the collection, a recording of eight traditional British-American ballads, done by authentic New England folk singers, was issued.

According to Miss Marguerite Olney, curator of the collection, the record was intended for educational purposes and the items were selected to correlate with textbooks. Today, this record is being used in most of the major American colleges and universities —and many, such as Harvard University, have requested second copies. It is considered to be a collector's item, and much has been written about it and the collection here and abroad.

Research Importance

Since New England represents a first frontier in American culture, the collection is of extreme importance for study and research. It includes over 9000 New England items — Child Ballads and folk songs of Anglo-American origin, regional collections, folk song journals, reference books, and over 4000 recordings, as well as folk lore pertinent to the New England tradition, such as a collection of unusual epitaphs and plant and medicine lore.

Miss Olney spends much of her time travelling through remote sections of New England, locating folk singers and making recordings of ballads which have often been passed down in the family for many generations. These "recoveries," as they are called, are catalogued with cross references in the Carr Hall files, so that one may see the different variations of a ballad and perhaps trace it to one originating in Britain which was brought here by the colonists. According to Miss Olney, the primary difference between the collecting done today and that done by persons such as Sir Walter Scott is the fact that we are recovering the ballad with its tune, believing that the tune is an integral part of the whole.

Collection For Students

Middlebury students are fortunate to have this collection at hand, since the data is in great demand for research and teaching; many former students who knew little about the collection during their undergraduate days write back for information in doing graduate work. Of necessity, the collection is non-circulating, for the items are often irreplaceable and have been obtained with great difficulty.

Next week, Miss Olney expects to receive a book for which she has been waiting 12 years! "This collection belongs to the students," she says, "and each of you has the opportunity to contribute to its growth. If you have information for us regarding New England folk singers or folk lore, you will be given credit as the collector of this data."

Charter House, now the Theta Chi house, was the site of the meeting between Timothy Dwight and the founders of the college, in which Dwight advised them on plans for the college. The charter was granted Nov. 1, 1800.

Rifle Team Wins Match With Yale

The Rifle team of the Middlebury ROTC unit has won its first match, Oct. 31, by beating Yale University 1820 to 1732 in a postal match, states M. Sgt. Albert Tobin, coach of the team.

Postal matches are shot by each team at its respective school and the scores are exchanged and compared by mail. In this manner Middlebury competes with many schools throughout the country.

Each of the 47 members fires a minimum of two hours each week and, according to Sgt. Tobin, members have displayed a very active interest this year. High scorers of the last match were: Eugene Kopf '60, 375; Hilton Bicknell '59, 364; Andrew Montgomery '59, 359; John Meeson '58, 352; and Edwin McDowell '59, 320.

Ski Patrol Offers Used Ski Barter

Middlebury's ski patrol will hold a second-hand ski sale after Thanksgiving vacation, according to Thornton Klaren, Jr. '57, patrol leader. Anyone wishing to buy or sell ski equipment can participate in the sale.

The prospective seller determines the cost of the article to be sold, and the ski patrol takes a 10 per cent commission. Members of the patrol will be on hand at the sale to answer questions and advise those wishing to buy. Any equipment relating to skiing, such as boots, poles, binding, etc., may be sold.

One person is killed every 13 minutes and one injured every 23 seconds in the United States as a result of motor vehicle accidents.

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Middites Migrate To N. Y. C. For Weekend Of Excitement

By Carol Schraft

Two months of Middlebury's isolation have created a throbbing notion in the minds of many students. "Well have Manhattan."

The exodus of college students into New York next weekend won't be very unlike the mass-movement of Indians into the settlements that first Thanksgiving. Out of a night or a weekend on the city's the hills they come to thrive for lights, music, plays, and department stores.

Away From Home

There are always a few southern belles and westerners who can't quite make it home for the weekend and find New York a convenient shopping place. The extent of their radius, which begins at the Biltmore, will include Fifth Avenue, Radio City, dinner at the Brass Rail, Broadway, and Rockefeller Center.

These may spend an enjoyable time staring in awe at the Empire State Building and gazing wistfully at the "Rockettes." The romance of the Staten Island Ferry, the magnificence of the UN Building, and the "Masters of British Painting" at the Museum of Modern Art will introduce some others to the special intrigue of New York City.

The relief of uncomfortable sophisticated clothes after knee socks and skirts is the first things sought by the girls returning to Suburbia. They arrange to meet in "town" under the clock at the Biltmore.

After lunch at the Stork Club, they travel casually through Peck and Peck and Lord and Taylor's. Somebody on the inside may have managed a few tickets to "My Fair Lady" for them. Others will enjoy a matinee, perhaps "The Diary of Anne Frank" with its new cast.

The theatres will also see much of the college boys in sneakers and dungarees. They'll keep a constant vigilance at the Phoenix and Winter Garden, where the Old Vic Company is doing Shakespeare. Broadway's best will be viewed, criticized, and chewed over by this group.

Village Vagaries

The greatest part of this student exodus will let loose in the Village Saturday night. Joe King's will be packed with would-be ivy leaguers drinking from steins and screeching the songs of the colleges from which they're so joyful to be free. Nick's and Charlie's will also vibrate with whopping-it-up crowds whose cups runneth over.

The jazz followers will be trailing their favorites. Mulligan and Ellington's attractions will draw students from many surrounding areas. At Condon's, Davidson's trumpet will be often interrupted by the shrill laughter of a student spree.

The pipe-smoking Columbia boys up front may have a little trouble bearing up under this crew, but they usually manage to create an effective smoke screen separating themselves from the other element. The collegiate mobs will also hit Birdland, Basin Street, Jimmy Ryan's and Hickory House.

It would seem that Rogers and Hart were making a Thanksgiving prediction when they wrote "Give It Back to the Indians."

Orators Take 3rd At Canton

The Middlebury College Debate Team took third place at the annual St. Lawrence Debate Tournament, winning 5 out of 8 debates. Barry Tessler '58 was chosen the second best affirmative speaker. Debating with Tessler was Ann Wagner '60.

Middlebury's negative team was Arnold Bieling '59 and Patricia Sherlock '59. There were nine teams at the tournament, representing Cortland, Lamoyne, Syracuse School of Forestry, Rochester University, UVM, St. Lawrence and Middlebury.

Wednesday four novice debaters represented Middlebury at the round-robin debates held at St. Michael's. Tonight Middlebury will be host to Hamilton debate team. Two debates will be held in Monroe and are open to the public.

Tomorrow eight varsity and four novice debaters will attend the University of Vermont Debate Tournament. Rene Beauchesne, instructor in political science, and Roy Knight, purchasing agent for the college, will serve as judges in this tournament.

The debate team was recently given a radio for their car by the father of Jay Howarth '59, manager of the debate team.

Disabled Veterans' Survey

Veterans Administration is surveying 305,000 veterans seriously disabled in service to bring their family status up to date. VA said only those veterans who are 50 percent or more disabled and who receive additional compensation because of dependents are involved in the survey. The survey, conducted through the medium of a questionnaire, will not affect veterans whose family status was determined by VA since Aug. 31, 1955.

Alumna Employed

Barbara Stahl, '55 and Gibbs '56 is now working for Wilding Picture Sales Corporation in New York, according to a statement released by Katherine Gibbs School, New York.

WAA Hockey Stars Chosen

The Woman's Athletic Association has recently named the 1956 All-Midd Hockey Team. Those chosen were: Judith Clement '57, Sandra Farrell '57, Lois Guernsey '57, Carolyn Dwinell '58, Jane Leavitt '58, Dorothy Rogers '58, Janet von Wettburg '58, Marjory Sparre '59, and Marjorie Bassila '60.

Also newly-elected are managers for the winter sports beginning this week. They are: badminton, Velma Rice '58; basketball, Diane Masterton '58; intramural skiing, Stephanie Eaton '58; and volleyball, Millicent Fairhurst '59.

The Coed-Faculty Badminton Club, a new club, will begin this week and will be continued for two seasons. The club will meet at least one evening a week, and will be terminated by sending members to the Inter-Collegiate Badminton Tournament.

A new idea has been introduced in volleyball, according to Sandra Farrell '57, WAA President. The new system for tournament play functions with spontaneous teams. There are nine of these at present. Any woman interested in volleyball may formulate her own team of ten girls, register, and appear for tournament play on Monday, Tuesday, or Friday. Typical team names are, "The Flying Toothbrushes," "The Volley-Dollies," and "The Hound Dogs." Coed volleyball evenings are also planned.

Intramural basketball is also held twice a week at McCullough Gymnasium.

Subscribers:

Subscribers who ordered the CAMPUS for the duration of the academic year after the beginning of this semester, and who have not received one or more of the first issues, will receive the first six issues of the next academic year.

Bookkeeping difficulties make it impossible for the CAMPUS circulation department to supply new subscribers with back issues.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

Selling electric equipment for a utility substation—a complex unit used in power transmission and distribution—requires extensive technical knowledge of the products involved. Men who sell such complex equipment must also know a customer's requirements, what will best fill his needs, and how to sell the merits of their products to the executives who buy such apparatus.

One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

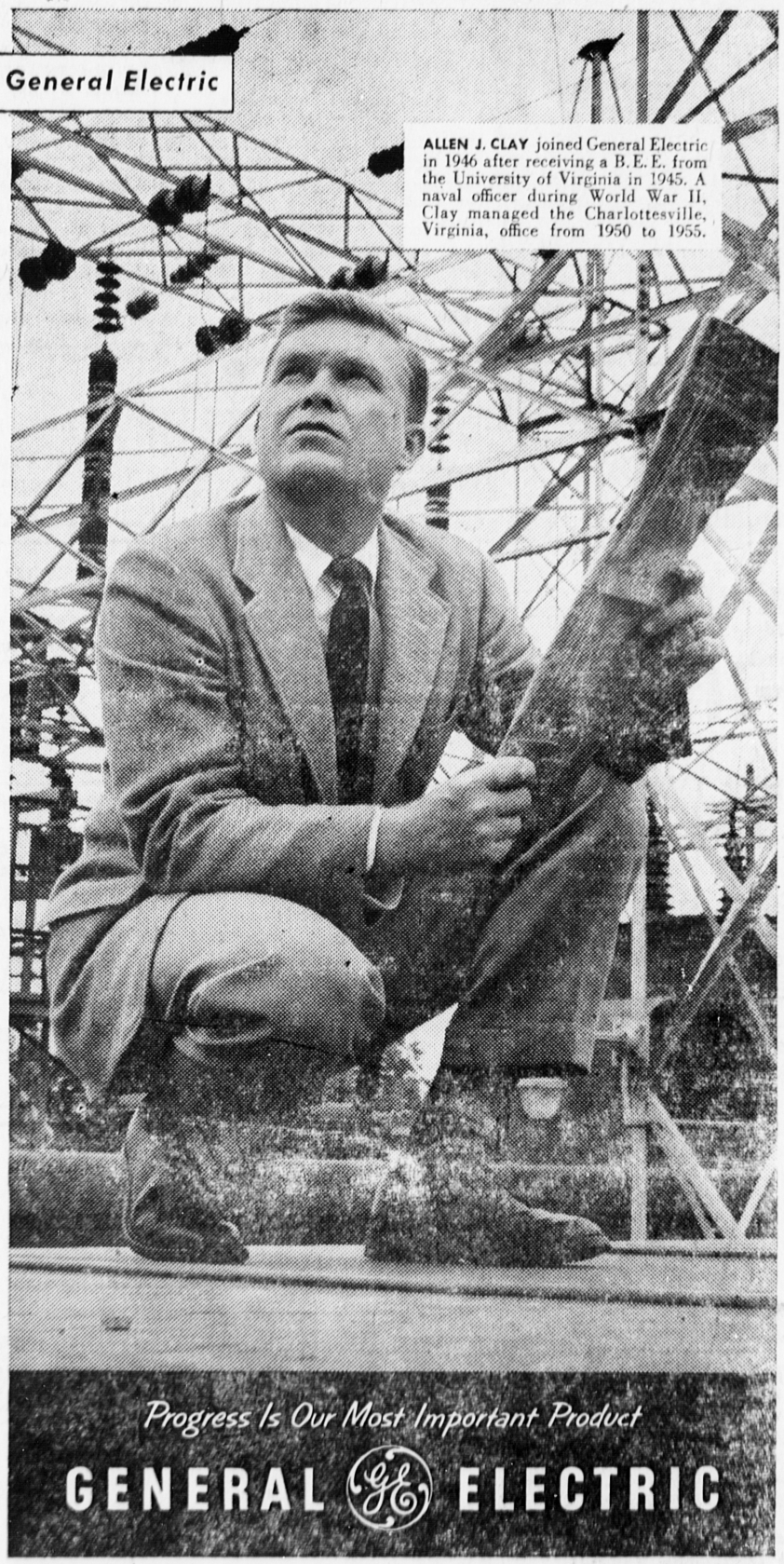
Clay's Work Is Important, Diversified

For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Allen Clay is a well-rounded individual who has come to be a spokesman for General Electric wherever he goes. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



ALLEN J. CLAY joined General Electric in 1946 after receiving a B. E. E. from the University of Virginia in 1945. A naval officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.

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Away All Boats!
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Mickey Rooney in
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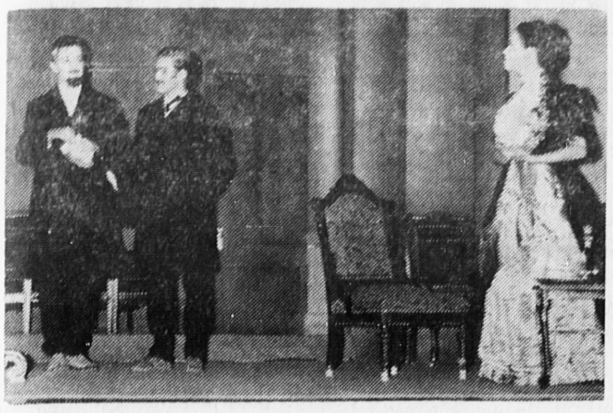

Joe Mohbat, Ray Maurice, Julee Stone

Peter Honneger, Ginny Davis

(Continued from Page 2)

however, as the mistress of witty conversation in her fencing matches with a more lecherous than ever Mohbat as Judge Brack.

Amid all the hilarity, Peter Honegger's Lovborg seemed to be more the brilliant young author at the cocktail party than the intense and tortured man driven to destruction and despair. As Thea Elvsted, Joanna Taft kept up the exceedingly swift pace of the dialogue and action which seemed to typify the entire performance, while Janet Nightengale contributed some uproarious lines in her opening scenes as Berta.

The contrast between the high-flying comedy of the first three acts and the sudden buildup to the final dramatic curtain in the fourth act left the audience gasping in amazement.

Fascinating Set

Chandler A. Potter created a fascinating and appropriate set for the two casts to perform against. He managed to capture the autumnal quality of the late Victorian era, so necessary to the understnding of "Hedda Gabler" as a whole. The costuming blended beautifully with both the set and the character of the actors, while the lighting contributed greatly to the dusky atmosphere.

"Hedda Gabler" tends to be an almost gruesomely realistic comment on society and the individuals within that society. It is, at times, depressing in its "fin de siecle" atmosphere.

Ibsen, as a thinker and a playwright of great influence on the trends of modern drama, deserves to be given the chance to be performed and thus to get his message across. It is hoped that through the Wig and Pen Players version of "Hedda Gabler," the audiences went home with a few thought kernels to mull over in their minds.

In nearly one out of seven fatal accidents, the driver's vision was obscured, according to reports for 1955 from 18 states. In two out of five cases, the obstruction was on the vehicle itself, such as rain, sleet or snow on the windshield.

New Building . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Plains, N. Y. designed the new school. This same firm has planned modern buildings in many other parts of the country.

The buildings will be completed in March, 1957, and the school board will have six months to install equipment.

Student enrollment next fall is expected to exceed 500, and there is no doubt that these students will have every possible chance to obtain a well rounded education in the field of their choice.

Amherst's Board Reaffirms Policy

Last Thursday, administration officials of Amherst College requested their campus' fraternities "to reaffirm the Board of Trustees' 1946 edict on discriminatory pledging in letters sent to all house presidents," according to THE AMHERST STUDENT.

"The particular clause, included in the vote to reestablish fraternities after the war, reads as follows: ". . . each chapter of a fraternity at Amherst College shall formally advise the Board of Trustees . . . that there is no prohibition or restriction by reason of race, color or creed affecting the selection of members of such chapter," the paper stated.

The aim of the request, the STUDENT stated, ". . . is to either get an official reaffirmation of the edict, or, if this is not possible, an explanation why the regulation is not being observed." Since the resolution was originally passed, three Amherst fraternities have become separated from their national organizations, presumably because of conflicts involving discriminatory practices.

College Chest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

This year's raffle is offering prizes donated by town merchants and some from outside donors. A person may win prizes on as many tickets as he holds and does not have to be present to collect. Tickets will be sold at the fair, as well as in the Student Union and in the dormitories.

In 1955 there were 62,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States, and 75,500,000 licensed drivers.

Although automobile drivers under 25 held only 17.5 percent of the licenses in a recent study by two University of Nebraska professors, they were responsible for 36 percent of the speed law violations.

In 1955 there were 20 times as many motor vehicle deaths as in 1910, but 129 times as many vehicles on the highways, and they were travelling farther and faster.

CAMPUS

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 18-20
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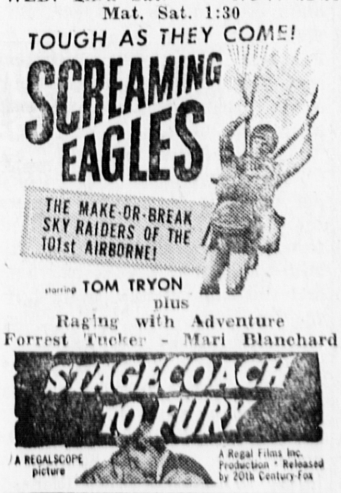

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PUZZLES

WIN A WORLD TOUR FOR TWO

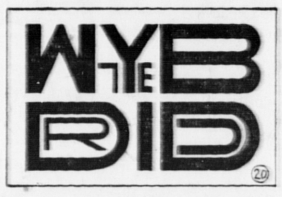
Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 19

CLUE: Opened in 1791, this is the oldest Catholic university in the U. S. Among its schools is one for foreign service.

ANSWER_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
College_____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 20



CLUE: This New England college is noted for its foreign language schools. A 13,000-acre forest tract serves as a mountain campus for winter sports and outings.

ANSWER_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
College_____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .

SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

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PUZZLE NO. 21

CLUE: Opened in 1876 with a bequest from a Quaker merchant of Baltimore, this university now has one of the largest medical schools in the world.

ANSWER_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
College_____
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

ENTER NOW! GET BACK PUZZLES!

Send five cents for each back puzzle; five cents for a set of rules. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.

Panthers State Champs! Rausa Sparks Last Minute Rally To Edge UVM, 7-6

Wiesner Holds On . . .

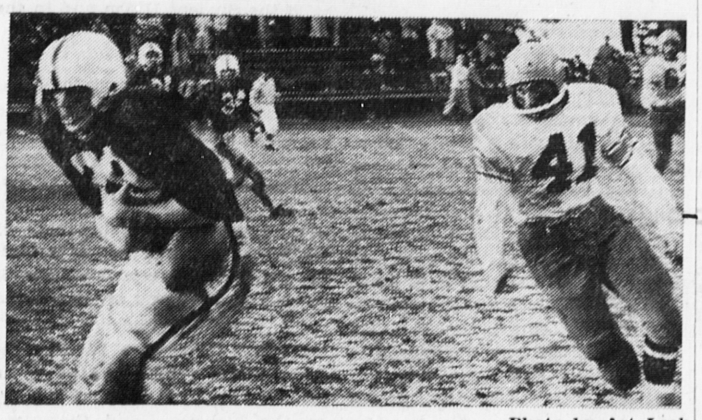

Photo by Art Loeb

Ron Wiesner appears in the process of dropping a fourth period pass from Zing Rausa. He held on, however, to give Middlebury a first down on the Vermont six. Three plays later, Rausa dashed for the game tying TD and followed with the winning extra point.

Reserve Tailback Scores Winning Points In Comeback Victory; Final Record Is 4-3

By Joe Mohbat

In the most thrilling moment Middlebury football fans have been treated to in a long time, a reserve tailback entered th contest with four minutes remaining as a substitute for an injured regular, and with his team down by six points to the University of Vermont, passed and ran to both the tying touchdown and the extra winning point with only 50 seconds remaining in the game. Five thousand fans witnessed the 7-6 victory at Burlington's Centennial Field, a good crowd despite the sub-freezing temperatures in which the game was played.

STATISTICS

	Midd	UVM
First Downs	16	6
Yards Rushing	194	88
Passes	13	9
Passes Completed	8	3
Yards Passing	125	45
Passes Intercepted By	0	0
Punts	4	6
Avg Distance Punts	33.0	35.5
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Own Fumbles	0	4
Penalties	2	1
Yds Lost Penalties	20	15

Wide To The Left . . .

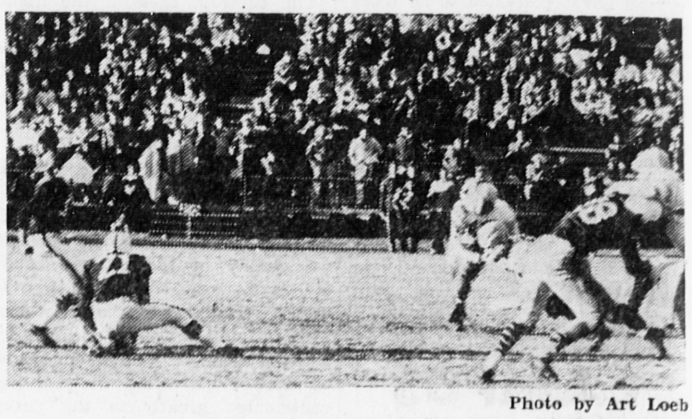

Photo by Art Loeb

Pete Cooper holds for Rog Tirone as the Panther fullback attempts a fourth period goal from the Vermont 13 yard line. The ball sailed some five feet wide to the left and the Catamounts took over on their 20. Eleven plays later, they broke the scoring ice after an 80 yard drive to take a short-lived 6-0 lead.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Zing Rausa's football career at Middlebury ended the same way it began — with the lanky tailback saving a game for the Panthers in the waning moments of the final period. The scene and situation were different the first time back in 1953 when Zing broke into the lineup as a freshman. But it was the same unheralded ballplayer who played the leading role in a Panther victory.

Middlebury opened its 1953 season at Middletown, Conn., against a Wesleyan team which was a two or three touchdown favorite. Both Rausa and Pete Aldrich were freshmen then, but Aldrich had already nailed down a starting berth. Zing was on the bench as the Panthers kicked off.

Wesleyan got into trouble right away as halfback Billy Gordon fumbled on the first play after the kickoff. Captain Cary Smith recovered the ball for Middlebury on the Cardinal 26 and the Panthers had a foot in the door. Two plays later the door swung wide open as Aldrich found Sonny Dennis clear in the end zone and fired a strike to give Middlebury a 6-0 advantage. Wesleyan's morale was sufficiently shattered with only two minutes gone in the game. The Panthers bounced back just after the second period got under way as Dennis culminated a drive by scampering 26 yards to paydirt and a 12-0 Panther lead. Dick Makin failed to convert for the second time.

It stayed that way until midway through the third quarter when Wesleyan finally got its offense organized and pushed to the Panther 15. From here, Gordon attoned for his earlier mistake by twisting for the Cardinals' only touchdown. The conversion cut Middlebury's lead to five points and the partisan Andrus Field crowd came alive.

It stayed alive through most of the fourth quarter but Wesleyan couldn't get past the Middlebury 40. With some three minutes remaining in the game, Cardinal quarterback John Binswangr dropped back to his own 40 and fired into Panther territory. Two Wesleyan receivers were clear on the Middlebury 35 with Rausa, who had been inserted by Nelson for defensive purposes several times during the second half, the only Panther with a chance to break up the play. The pass was a little short of its mark and Rausa dashed over quickly and speared the ball away from a Cardinal end.

Middlebury ran three plays, then Makin punted Wesleyan deep enough into its own territory so that the Cardinals couldn't muster a scoring drive before time ran out on them. Rausa was "Johnny on the spot" and undoubtedly saved the day for the underdog Panthers. All Wesleyan needed was six points to win it, 13-12. Instead, it wound up 12-7 for Middlebury's first victory over the Cardinals since the series began back in 1907.

The circumstances were almost the reverse last Saturday with Middlebury trailing Vermont, 6-0. Zing had spent most of the season on the bench playing behind Aldrich. It seemed ironical that the same two men should be involved again, but this time it was Aldrich who involuntarily gave Rausa the chance to become the hero.

The game had been a study in frustration to this point with four Panther drives having been thwarted inside the UVM 25, three inside the ten. But it was a poised and confident band of Panthers who pushed to the Vermont 49 following UVM's touchdown kickoff. They knew they didn't have time to make it on running plays alone unless they could shake somebody loose for the distance on one big play. They'd have to throw for it, and when Aldrich was helped from the field with an injured leg, their hopes dwindled somewhat.

Rausa provided the needed shot in the arm and it was his own right arm which got them within striking distance. He circled end for a first down on the Catamount 44, then heaved a 15 yard pass to Milt Peterson who made a leaping catch on the 30. Tryder got seven through guard, and then Rausa hit Wiesner who made a juggling catch on the six. Rausa bulled to the three, Tryder went to the one. The Panther's right side opened a sizable hole on the next play and Zing galloped into the end zone with the tying points. That same side cleared the way again on the conversion attempt to allow him to bolt through and wind up his collegiate football career as he began it, but this time from in a more positive sense. He both saved it and won it.

Rosario "Zing" Rausa, a six-foot, 170-pound halfback from Hamilton, New York, was called off the bench when Pete Aldrich was injured in the midst of the drive. The Catamounts had just scored their only touchdown with less than five minutes left, but had missed the vital conversion. In the sequence of events, Rausa threw two passes, for 15 and 17 yds. With the ball on the one, he burst off tackle for the tying marker.

The stands were breathless as the teams lined up for the extra point. Instead of electing Rog Tirone, who had kicked 11 for 11 this season, Duke Nelson decided to stick with Rausa on the ground. Zing went off the right side, where the line had opened a big hole for him, and the Vermont State crown was Middlebury's for the first time since 1949.

Tirone Misses Field Goal

The rest of the game, though scoreless, had been more than interesting. Four times earlies in the contest the Panthers were knocking on the door, but the Catamount line tightened up in the shadow of its goalposts. The real fireworks started in the last quarter when the Panthers took over on their own 48 after a punt return. Aldrich heaved a long pass which caromed off Milt Peterson's fingertips and into the arms of Ron Weisner. This brought the Nelsonmen to the UVM 26, Aldrich and Bill Tryder worked down to the 11, where Dave Barenborg lugged four yards to the seven. This made it fourth down, and at this point the armchair quarterbacks were given something to ponder when Midd elected to try a field goal. It was a pretty even bet, because the Panthers were up close and in the center of the field, and Tirone's kicking accuracy was unquestionable. He nearly did it, but the boot was just a few feet to the left, and it appeared as if a scoreless tie was in the offing.

But the Cats took over on their own 20. With the help of two passes by Tom Tierney, for 25 yards to John Galacione and for 17 to Bill Simonds, drove downfield to the Middlebury three. Galascione then took the ball around right end, and Vermont seemingly had the win in its pocket, with only 4:52 remaining. It seemed inconsequential at that point when Stu St. Peter's conversion try went wide to the left. But on this hung the outcome.

Rausa Takes Over

Bill Tryder took the kickoff on the ten, and twisted up to the 43. Aldrich carried around end for two, and on this play was hurt. Rausa came in, gained five around end, then heaved a pass to Peterson on the 30. Tryder went off guard for seven, and then Rausa hit Wiesner on a seventeen yard pass to the UVM six. Tryder moved to the three, and despite Catamount center Phil Chalifaux's efforts to move the clock by feigning injury twice in a row, Rausa burst off tackle for the score, and clinched it with the extra point through the same hole.

The Panthers had threatened three times earlier. In the first period they marched to the 25, where they ran out of downs as the Vermont line held. Towards the end of the half they seemed certain of a six-pointer when Aldrich hit Peterson on a 22-yard pass play to the UVM eight. But again the line held on two plays, and the gun sounded before the Blue could capitalize.

(Continued on Page 7)

News Bureau

Zing Rausa replaced the injured Pete Aldrich with three minutes to go in the game. and with 50 seconds left scored the winning points, giving Middlebury its first state title since 1949.

Soccer Team Posts 2-2-4 Mark; Ties Feature Season

A tie can be a discouraging thing, especially to the superior team. Thus, in reviewing the fortunes of the 1956 Midd soccer squad, it may seem logical to conclude that it was a discouraging season, since fully half of the team's eight games were played to draws.

However, it would be unfair to overlook the fact that virtually the whole team will be back next year, and a 2-2-4 record is not to be sneered at in the face of the increasingly tough caliber of the soccer team's opponents.

Beaten, Not Outclassed

The booters opened their season at Colgate and were solidly beaten, although not outclassed. After that 5-2 loss the Panthers tied Union, 1-1, edged Clarkson, 1-0, and then fought Plattsburg to the first of three scoreless ties. It seemed as if the team had ridden themselves of the scoreless blues when they toppled Hillyer, 3-1. However, the final three games were studies in frustration. Albany State caught the booters at their worst and upset them, 2-1, holding the Panther attack scoreless until the final quarter. That was the last goal Midd was to see all year. Both WPI and Coast Guard held the Panthers to scoreless draws, although both games saw Middlebury outplay their opponent and waste many opportunities.

Veterans Injured

Perhaps one of the reasons Midd did not fare better goal-wise was the injury of two of their veteran forwards. Ewart Thomas sat out half the season with a bad ankle and was only at half strength for the few games he played in. Captain Alex Carley was lost to the squad for most of the year with a broken collarbone. Carley, although he played in only two games, actually scored a quarter of the squad's goals. This, plus the late season injury to fullback Bruce Richards,

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

By Gene Beneventa

Each year the men of Middlebury return to school and step into a schedule of intramural athletics. This schedule runs from September to June, starting with football, track, tennis and golf in the fall and continuing with volleyball, hockey, basketball, and skiing on through the winter season. The spring offers track, softball, golf and tennis. It is often taken for granted that this is just another part of college life, however, few of us realize that, without John J. Kelly, such an elaborate system would not exist.

Mr. Kelly, year in and year out, has been working to improve the set-up and as it now stands, we can feel no envy when looking at the intramural systems of larger schools! Middlebury cannot and does not want to be "big time" in intercollegiate athletic competition, but it is "big time" in physical education and sports for all of its men.

There has often been some misunderstanding of the point system which should be cleared up. One point is awarded to each individual who plays in one half or more of the games in which his house participates in any intramural sport. In addition to these participation points, each team member is awarded bonus points as follows: five points for playing on a winning team, four points for playing on a second place team, three for a third place team position and two points for playing with a fourth place group.

Points for participation in varsity sports are awarded as follows: eight points for a letterman, seven for manager, six for being a member of a varsity squad for a full season, six points for being assistant manager and five for working as a scrub for the entire season.

Trophies

The Fraternity with the most intramural points at the end of the year is awarded the McDonald-Ericson Cup. The Trophy of Trophies is presented to the fraternity with the greatest number of combined varsity and intramural points.

Trinity, Wesleyan Register Upsets

Upsets continued to feature small college play in New England as many teams completed their seasons, last Saturday. Trinity, a vastly improved team towards the end, upended the rampaging Lord Jeffs of Amherst, 31-21, to break a five game Amherst winning streak. Amherst had upset Tufts the week before.

A fired up Wesleyan team held highly favored Williams to a 0-0 tie at Williamstown. Williams had won four of six previously, Wesleyan two of six, in addition to a tie.

Maine Title To Bates

Bates captured the Maine state title by rolling easily over Colby, 38-13, at Waterville. The Bobcats, winners of their last five in a row, wound up with a 5-2 record.

WPI took up where Middlebury left off and administered a 20-6 beating to Norwich. Paul Kerrigan paced the Engineers who stopped the Spagnoli to Hekker passing combination on which Norwich was depending. Worcester posted a 5-2 mark for the season. Norwich was 5-2-1, their best in a number of years.

RPI's hapless Bachelors ran into old man whitewash for the second straight Saturday and the fourth time this season, when Coast Guard took them to the cleaners, 32-0. RPI finished with a 1-6 record, the same as last fall, beating only Kings Point.

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1 mile south on Rte. 7
Middlebury

Midd Nips UVM

(Continued from Page 6)

At the beginning of the third period, Aldrich ran the kickoff from the five to the 40, from which he and Tryder teamed on the ground and Midd marched to the six. In four downs there, however, they could gain nothing, and so the game moved along scoreless until those final thrilling moments.

Nelson, needless to say, was jubilant over the win. He said it was a battle of lines for three periods with the UVM defense the big factor. "That fellow Chalifaux is a real fighter," said Duke. Tierney was the Cats' running and passing standout.

Midd Line Outstanding

The Middlebury line, led by Herb Thomas, Dick Fusco, Moose Johnson, Barc Johnson and Bill Ryan was outstanding, holding Vermont to a mere 88 yards on the ground. Peterson and Wiesner played their finest games of the season, and Dave Barenborg looked good at right half, especially on defense.

OPPONENTS SCORES

WPI 20 - Norwich 6

Williams 0 - Wesleyan 0

Coast Guard 32 - RPI 0

Bates 38 - Colby 13

Shown above are Coach Thomas H. Reynolds and Captain Alex Carley who led Middlebury's soccer team to a 2-2-4 record. For Reynolds, it was his second season at the helm. Carley, injured midway through the schedule, had to sit out the last eight games, and the Panthers missed his sorely needed scoring punch.

News Bureau

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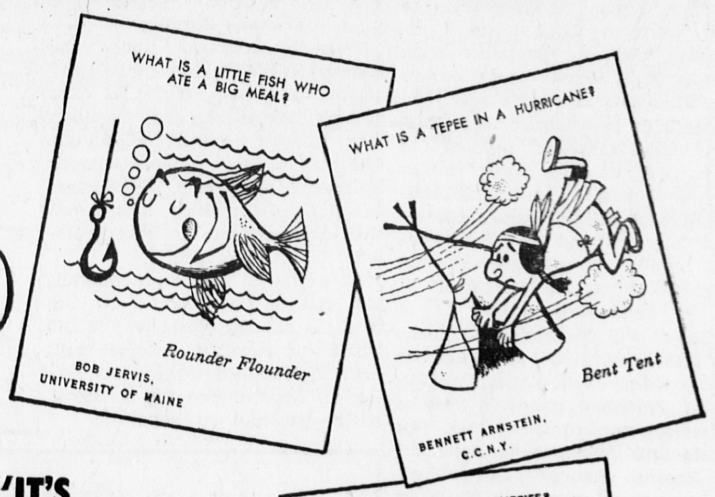
testifies to the fact that Coach Thomas Reynolds was not without his problems.

However, as has been noted before, the outlook for next year is more than promising. Only Carley and Thomas are seniors. Thus, to say that 1957 will be a year in which a good team will be even better, is hardly an overly optimistic observation.

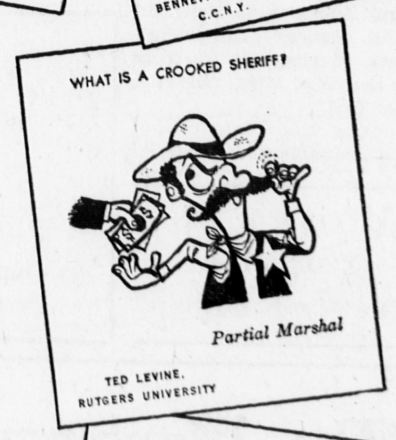
Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!


WHAT IS A LITTLE FISH WHO ATE A BIG MEAL?
Rounder Flounder
BOB JERVIS, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
WHAT IS A TEPEE IN A HURRICANE?
Bent Tent
BENNETT ARNSTEIN, C.C.N.Y.

IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a *Proud Cloud*.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
MAKE $25

We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Parade For Final Rally . .

Pickup band marched up College Street in last pep rally of this year's football season. Rally, held in front of Munroe Hall, featuring burning of effigy of UVM player.

Ugly Men Vie For Crown . . .

Photo by Art Loeb

Five of presumably ugliest men on campus pose for CAMPUS photographer preparatory to entering contest for title of "Ugliest Man on Campus." They are left to right, Paul Koumrian '59, Charles Fletcher '58, Robert Burington '57, Albert Scullin '59 and Francis Jones '57.

Library Obtains Pertinent Books On World Affairs

Topics pertinent to the troubled world situation form a substantial part of the new books by the library last month. "Cyprus in History" by D. Alastos and "A History of Poland" by O. Halecki give a background of the present problems of these two spots. The growing significance of the Near East is reflected in "Nationalism and Progress in Free Asia" by P. W. Thayer and "Indian Foreign Policy, 1947-1954" by J. C. Kundra.

Presidential election year has brought forth new insight into political figures and issues. R. J. Donovan has completed his biography of Ike's four years in the White House in his book "Eisenhower: The Inside Story." Other books of a political nature are "The Crucial Decade" by E. F. Goldman and "A Republican Looks at His Party' by A. Larsons.

American Art students may find useful Sir A. Heal's recent book entitled "The London Furniture Makers, From the Restoration to the Victorian Era," while J. A. Pope's "Chinese Porcelains from the Ardebil Shrine' could benefit the Fine Arts 25 class.

Available in dramatic form is F. Goodrichs Broadway version of "The Diary of Anne Frank," a play which is making an unusual impression on German audiences today. Also on hand are "The Golden Apple" by J. Maross and Strindberg's "Queen Christina."

Conference Speaker

Rabbi Will Herberg, who spoke at 1953 Midd Religious Conference has written "Protestant, Catholic, Jew." Published just this year is Toynbee's controversial book "An Historian's Approach to Religion." J. Heschel discusses two important aspects of religion in his books "God in Search of Man" and Man's Quest for God."

A searching study into one of the most misunderstood characters in Spanish history has been made by Amarie Dennis, mother of Ward Dennis '60, in her book "Seek the Darkness: the Story of Juana la Loca."

Bridey Murphy's case has been reopened for examination M. V. Kline's book "A Scientific Report on the Search for Bridey Murphy." Of interest to the student body at large is A. Kardiner's "Sex and Morality."

Several books discuss present day needs and opportunities in the field of education: "The Responsibility of Higher Education for Helping to Develop International Understanding" and "Background for a National Scholarship Policy," both published by the American Council on Education: and H. B. Shaffer's "Educational Exchange" are amonge the new books.

Recent revolts in Russian satellite countries should provoke interest in G. A. Tokaev's new book entitled "Soviet Imperialism." A discussion of the Axis powers in World War II is led by L. Villari's "Italian Foreign Policy under Mussolini" and E. Crankshaw's "Gestapo, Instrument of Tyranny."

News Briefs

Veterans Earning

Veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill may earn any amount of money outside of class without jeopardizing their monthly VA allowance Acting Manager Theodore A. Straw of the Veterans Administration Center, White River Junction, said recently. These outside earnings need not even be reportd to VA, he added.

He explained that some veterans still confuse the Korean GI Bill with the original World War II Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training-in school, on-the-job, and on-the farm.

Turncoat Willard

According to appearances, Emma Willard, who founded in Middlebury the first school of higher education for women, turned traitor last weekend and supported UVM. In large green letters on the monument to Miss Willard on the Middlebury green appeared the words "Emma Willard says: UVM '60 Beat Midd."

Danforth Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., has announced that competition has begun for appointments to Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Appointments are given annually to approximately 60 men preparing for college teaching who at the time of applying have had no graduate study.

The Foundation offers financial assistance to its Fellows according to individual need, limiting the annual maximum grant to $1800 for the single man, and $2400 for the married man, with an additional stipend for children. Applications with full recommendations must be completed by January 31, 1957.

Further information may be obtained from Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations and placement.

Moulin Rouge Is Theme of Soiree

Moulin Rouge was the theme of Le Cercle Francais party held Nov. 8, in which the grand salon of the Chateau was transformed into "une cave", a kind of night club in Montmartre which students attend.

The atmosphere was traditionally French with red and white checkered tablecloths, a Toulouse-Lautrec mural and Lautrec prints placed about the room.

Entertainment was provided by an ensemble featuring Barbara Widenor '58, Ilse Benzien '59, Nancy Frame '59, Ruth Wininger '59, Barbara Henry '60 and Sonja Johnson '60. Elizabeth Bennethum '60 sang selections from two French operas and an apache dance was performed by Joy Contente '57, and John Cluett '57. Thomas Kurti '59 rendered several selections on the clarinet. Gretchen Heide '57 and Warren Wellman '58 also sang.

Afterwards, wine, bread and cheese were served.

Student Conduct

(Continued from page 1)

MUA. Fred Neuberger, dean of freshman men and James Donahue, editor of the CAMPUS. Thurber stated that the purpose of the meting was to reassure the theatre owners that the college is not only concerned with this problem but will try to work out a solution to it.

The outcome of the meeting was not available as the CAMPUS went to press.

At the meeting, held Tuesday afternoon in the Trustee's Room, Old Chapel, representatives of the local theaters voiced complaints against studnts' dringing and creating disturbances in the Town Hall and the Campus, which conduct, they stated, has been growing progressively worse.

The representatives expressed the opinion that about one per cent of the male student body was responsible for the problem, which is at its worst Friday and Sunday nights. They further stated that their efforts to control the disturbances has proved ineffective, and complained of a loss of patronage by Middlebury residents on usually busy evenings because of unfortunate student conduct.

President Stratton made clear the College's policy of supporting local and state authorities in prosecution of violations of village ordinances and state laws. He stated that although the College could not legally police local theaters to curb student misconduct it would take action against proven misconduct, through administrative regulations and the undergraduate Judiciary Council.

Pins & Rings

Pins scattered around the quad recently were those of John Cluett '57 to Barbara Schutzman, Wellesley '57; Peter Decker '57 to Susan Webb '58 and William Smith '57 to Barbara Willey, University of Maine '56.

DORIA'S

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

Before the Military Ball
Come to
LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT
Home made pastry
Delicious dinners
Our coffee can't be beat!
Open from 6:30 A.M. to 12:00 midnight
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Now's the time
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THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP
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Announces That All Linen will Be Exchanged at the Following Locations for the Following Year
WOMEN — Rear of North Battell Fridays from 9 a.m. - 12 a.m.
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